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"The Truly Distinguished Mind Prefers The Province."

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

One week from next Tuesday and the citizens of Pahokee will go to the polls to exercise the right of franchise in the annual election. John Dunlap, who will be opposed by Hallie Maxwell, will be opposed by Hallie Maxwell, while W. P. Walker, town clerk, will be opposed by Leon Spooer. In the race for the police job, will be fought for between John E. Clegg, former constable, who will be opposed by R. G. Edmon, E. O. Murphy and Pete Harrison. For places on the council the following candidates are in the race: R. B. McLean, J. B. Crosby, L. M. Armstrong, O. B. McClure and W. G. Spoor. Interest in the Pahokee election has been so great that the county races and citizens are eagerly looking forward to a week from Tuesday when the story will be told by ballots.

Candidates are throwing bombs into each other's little playhouses all over the state. Especially is this true among the 18 who aspire to Dace's place in Tallahassee. The most noise is being made by the two-job men, and rightly so. I think that any man, after being elected by the people of many county, who accepts the position of member of the governor's staff fit subject for a group of citizens. Thank goodness, Palm Beach county doesn't come in the category of the two-job men. The two-job men are about this particular kind of paper-sniffer and out of justice to Dr. Hazen and Jack Baker, I think it should be said that they don't come under the two-job list.

Today in various newspapers throughout the county an announcement of Attorney W. F. Finch of West Palm Beach appears. Finch says he is a candidate for representative in the group one. Attorney Finch is opposed in that group by Paul A. Brown, who announced several weeks ago.

But how is a fellow going to keep his mind on politics when V. C. Denton of Pahokee and Lou Etteman of Belle Glade are announcing their political contest? For instance, each state is offering \$100 in prizes this season—the biggest prize list ever. Paul A. Brown, a member of the clerk of the court in the attorney at law office of Al Block of Tallahassee, vice-president of the Jay-Cee's, has put out a program asking for congressional candidates for the two-year period of 1936-37 and for a definite commitment in regard to the proposed advertising department.

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Will Be Moved As Soon As Building Is Ready

The announcement was made the first of the month that offices of the South Florida Concessions district will be moved from Miami to Belle Glade as soon as new quarters, now under construction, are completed by Mr. J. Y. Patterson, of Clewiston, who is chairman of the district board.

Mr. Patterson said the move is being made as a means of getting additional funds to keep up the roads that already have been built in the state's system of more than 1,000 miles.

"Our 1936 budget, providing for the expenditure of most of our available funds for maintenance of the highways, fails to meet the state's needs," said Mr. Patterson, "and the new quarters, now under construction, are to be completed by June 1st, when the new budget will be opened by R. G. Godwin, E. O. Murphy and Pete Harrison. For places on the council the following candidates are in the race: R. B. McLean, J. B. Crosby, L. M. Armstrong, O. B. McClure and W. G. Spoor. Interest in the Pahokee election has been so great that the county races and citizens are eagerly looking forward to a week from Tuesday when the story will be told by ballots.

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Florida Senators and Congressmen Are Pushing County's Proposal

Is Promised Aid

Junior Chamber Is Going After Race Track "Odd Penny"

Questionnaire Mailed To Clerks of Court—Fund Proposed

The first gun in the State Junior Chamber of Commerce fight against the "odd cent" break from the Florida legislature was fired yesterday. It was fired by Senator Frank A. Poston, chairman of the Jay-Cee's, who was asking for congressional candidates for the two-year period of 1936-37 and for a definite commitment in regard to the proposed advertising department.

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Funds Badly Needed For Roads Maintenance Demands Are Heavy For Maintenance Department

Puzzled as to the fate of existing state roads because of the lack of funds for maintenance, officials of the state road department are on the lookout for means of getting additional funds to keep up the roads that already have been built in the state's system of more than 1,000 miles.

"Our 1936 budget, providing for the expenditure of most of our available funds for maintenance of the highways, fails to meet the state's needs," said Mr. J. Y. Patterson, of Clewiston, who is chairman of the district board.

Mr. Patterson said the move is being made as a means of getting additional funds to keep up the roads that already have been built in the state's system of more than 1,000 miles.

"Unless additional funds are provided to meet the increasing costs of maintenance—without even considering the needs of new roads—there will be no money left to pay a Maryland corporation tax," Mr. Patterson said.

"Florida is threatened at an early date with a general wear out of the highways that already have been built."

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improve roads, cleaning out some canals, enlarging others and constructing new ones, will be completed the latter half of the year," said Mr. Patterson.

The improvements will be financed through a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They will materially increase the efficiency of the district's drainage system, the chairman said.

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Hobe Sound is situated in Martin
county.

More than 35,000 have registered
in Hillsborough county for the June
primary election while only 2,100 have paid their poll tax.

Radio sermons will become still
more popular when they invent
some way a woman can see how
others are dressed by turning the
knob.

Lot's wife looked back and
turned into a pillar of salt. But
she didn't have anything on a friend of
her's, she hooked back and turned
into another pillar.

In Mississippi the show me
states they have a town named
Peculiar. We suppose that's where
the Peculiarians come from—
there is sure a lot of them.

One of our exchanges says that
whenever you see a girl with blue
prints on her neck, it doesn't ne-
cessarily mean that she has been
stepping out with an architect.

Marriage licenses cost more
than they used to, and they
should. Years ago when you mar-
ried you were taking a chance, but
now you see what you are getting.

One of our exchanges puts it
this way: "We don't need new
with new ideas as much as we need
new men who will bring energy behind
the old ideas." And it's well put at
that.

"Freedom of the press" doesn't
mean that the newspapers with
publish column after column of
political crap furnished by high-
powered publicity geniuses in the in-
terest of gubernatorial candidates
gratia.

"If I had to die now, this would
be as good a place as any. It
was built for me. Who else would
look for me?" Edward J. Kelly, democratic mayor of Chi-
cago, attending a republican rally
by mistake.

Fishing continues to be good in
the canal, though the water has
been very muddy of late. An ac-
count of a dredge and drag boat
working at its mouth, and daily
long strings of the tiny tribe are
being carried away by those who
have spent only a few hours on the
bank with hook and line.

President Roosevelt appears to
be stronger throughout the coun-
try than he was a year ago. The
result of the election held in Illinois
and Nebraska, no other Democ-
rat's name was on the ticket in
either of those states—the presi-
dential candidate was the Repub-
lican candidate for the
presidential nomination were Borah
and Knox with the latter appar-
ently being their choice.

Out in Arkansas they call it
"Backwoods vengeance" when a
man is taken out by a mob and his
body hacked from the bone. But
in Tampa they do it different and
when they seek vengeance the
individual is taken out and flogged
then covered with tar and
pitch. They are still uncon-
scious when they sit in a tub of
the boiling liquid, and after pass-
ing through this terrible ordeal
he still shows any signs of life. He
is half dead, but the agony of
having red hot wires run
through his hands and feet and
parts of his body."

Red Gullane Talmadge of Geor-
gia wants to hold up the can-
didates for the presidential nomina-
tion who wish to get their names
on the state ticket. The time of
left them out in the time of
the controls the election officers of
his state and of course the pre-
dictive candidates couldn't expect
much success. He still goes on
cannon as he wants to run himself
and with the few placed at ten
thousand he'll be the whole chess
and Georgia's choice for the Dem-
ocratic nomination. Yes, Georgia's
choice.

Now that the construction com-
pany has cleared the land on the
dykes on the eastern part of
the lake it won't be long until all
the dredges, barges, etc., will
be removed from the canal. There
will be considerable work to be
done in the dredging operation
cleaning up and beautifying
the banks of the stream which
passes through the heart of the
city. Some large barges and
wrecked and delapidated boats
along the shore are eye sores. A
beautification program no doubt
will be under way within a few
weeks.

We have been forced during the
past two or three years to buy
the waste basket because every
day so much "important rush
news copy" comes in from the
various news bureaus funded
by the powerful publicity agencies
that it would be next im-
possible for even the large dailies
to handle all of it, and as a re-
sult many stories are waived. To
me it is just honest business of
advertising. Our rates will be fur-
nished on application.

Well, Jacksonville has joined
the ranks—or has it been in?—
asks the Plant City Courier, of the
shameless cities of Florida where
high graft and public stealing is
undoubtedly brought to a head.
At least, that's what the
charged here by the glory
of the city—"that Jacksonville is a
wide-open city, that public of-
ficials are grafty, and all
expenses are stolen." Well, you know
Jacksonville, fair Gate Way of the
Sunshine State. First thing
you know Tampa will have another
reason for being jealous.

Bartow, the capital of Polk
county, this week is a scene which
centered considerable interest,
not only in Florida, but in the
United States. Several Tampa
policemen are being tried for the
kidnapping and flogging of a Tam-
pa citizen which resulted in his
death. It was a sad affair and
the newspaper which gave such wide publicity to
the trial of the police officers
was the Tampa Tribune. The trial
was impossible to follow in
Hillsborough county when the court
was called to trial and it was
moved to Polk county. The trial
is expected to consume several
weeks.

ANOTHER CARPENTER
GOES ESTRAY
Winter Haven, Fla.:—Over in
Penascoa there has an attractive
woman, a young carpenter with
a jail charged with plotting
to wreck a Louisville and
Nashville train in an effort to kill
the woman's husband, the train's
engineer. She is accused of having
acted like a conspiracy to kill the
husband, collect his \$3,000 insurance
and leave the widow and the
carpenter free to marry. She
can't trust him, it is said, as he is
not as stupid as she is. In
any event, she ought to take a page from the life
and experience of the late Bruno
Hauptmann to show what happens to
a carpenter who doesn't stick
to his trade.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES
TO BE NAMED
All legislative offices will be asked to
make public their position on the
June primary election. The names
of the candidates will be given for
Florida, Walter L. Hayes, member
of the state senate, and for
the state, last week.

Mr. Hayes is chairman of the
Florida State Chamber of Com-
merce and president of the
Florida Junior Chamber of
Commerce committee on ridding
the highways of live stock, and is
a member of the governor's
committee on safety.

"The popularity of the move-
ment for stock fencing in Florida
is reaching such proportions that it
cannot be denied by candidates
for the legislature," Mr. Hayes
said. "They are asked to state their
position in the matter," Mr. Hayes
said.

SHOULD BECOME A LAW
Florida has, for too long
at too dear a price in the number
of lives lost and mangled, allowed
walking death-traps—cows, hogs,
horses wandering wild along
the highways of the state.

The time to stop the practice?

Mr. Hayes said the questionnaire
will be, "Are you in favor of a
law which will prohibit all
legitimate candidates
who have qualified with the
secretary of state and that they will
be sent to newly announced can-
didates later as soon as they do
qualify."

"THE MOST FESTIVE
MEDIUM"

Even since the advent of radio
there have been periodic predictions
that eventually newspapers
would lose as much of their ad-
vertising to this new medium that
they would be forced to close.
There have even been a few
pessimistic newspapermen who
had the misfortune to be right.

These ague-some reasons why
the radio and newspaper are not
competitive, and it would be pos-
sible to make a book on all the
various phases of the question.
The important thing from the point
of view of the newspaper, is that
it is the recognized unequalled
medium for publishing records.

Sears, Roebuck & Company has
just announced that it plans to
spend \$200,000 in \$1 news-
paper forty-four states to adver-
tising on this choice of news-
papers to put the job over C. W.

Cunningham, general advertising
manager, said, "Results have
shown that the newspaper is by far
the most effective medium for the
promotion of retail sales."

What does this mean? It means
that advertising spending has
done for Sears, Roebuck and
company it has done for thousands
of other large and small concerns. It
will continue to hold the lead as a
producer of retail sales.

AS OTHER EDITORS SEE IT

THE RITTER VERDICT

Fort Myers News-Press — The
court in which Julius Caesar
was tried before the senate—that
of bringing the court into "scandal
and disgrace"—is at any rate the
least to justify. The court was
undoubtedly brought into scandal
and disgrace, and if Judge Ritter
was not guilty of that, he was
at least a party to it. Like
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suspicion and however lightly he evi-
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was not justified.

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character, and that he or she is
not subject to conviction.

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committee indicated, which would
consist of representatives of the
departments of Labor, State and
Justice, would have been given
the illegal entrants provided
they have not been convicted
of crime involving moral
conduct. The Senate would remain
in the United States longer than
the illegal entrants would have to
remain to establish the fact
that they had lived in this country
continuously for less than ten
years or that they have lived here
as minors or as children of
minors, have brothers and sisters
who have been lawfully ad-
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tion of aliens, is of great impor-

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Maxson, superintendent.

Morning services, 11:00 a.m.

Subject: "Reviewing the Past."

Epworth League, 7:00 p.m.

Chas. Curtner, president.

JOHN O'BANNON

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for TAX COLLECTOR

Your Vote and Support

Sincerely Appreciated

Democratic Primary,

June 2, 1936

Faid Political Advertisement

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF

Town Marshal, Town of Pahokee

In the election to be held on Tuesday, May 5th

During the past year I have endeavored to give the tax payers a good, clean and efficient service and my record as a law enforcement officer speaks for itself. The experience gained through the year's service, I feel, better qualifies me for the duties of this important office.

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Subject: "Echoes from the Conference."

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OF PALM BEACH COUNTY

Democratic Primary, June 2

22 Years in Palm Beach County

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Evening service, 8:00 p.m.

Subject: "Echoes from the Conference."

Young Peoples Fellowship

Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Pahokee Personal « Items »

FIVE BRIDES COMPLIMENTED

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Floral wrist bands of sweet peans were presented to each guest and assorted colored mints were served by little Betty Jean McLarty and Betty.

Popular musical numbers were rendered and Miss Gloria Jane-Daniels, Miss Clark Hull and Miss Dorothy Carpenter read selections from the works of Armstrong and Miss Virginia McClure.

Recieving with the hostesses and honored guests were Mrs. J. R. York, mother of Mrs. Roach; Mrs. Anna Weller, Miss Dorothy Henderson and Mrs. W. H. Willits poured. Others assisting were Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Franklin Colson, Mrs. J. V. Thomas, Mrs. G. B. Bixby, Mrs. George Boo, and Miss Elizabeth Carravay.

W. F. Touloumian, of Wauchula, was here the first of the week attending to business matters.

Miss Sue Maxwell, teacher in Clewiston school, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, here.

Miss Frances Howell has returned to State College after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howell, here.

Mrs. Haywood Baxter has re-

tured to her home here after undergoing an appendicitis operation in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lumsford of Frostproof were recently wedded by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones.

Mr. Evans is in Jacksonville on business.

W. A. Tiffin is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. McQuig, Plant City Enterprise: Miss Catherine Hill of Pahokee: Misses the girls of the Everglades Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Frank is a former resident of this city.

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PAHOKEE SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL

Second Six Weeks Period Spring Term

Juniors

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Sophomores

Mary Martin, Robert Lee, Pauline Lane, Louise Barnes, William Fred Cruthird, Patrick Arnold, Edith Lynn.

Freshmen

Robert Creek, William Gaines, Roy Major, Fred Sargent, Nancy Lee Hooker, Clark Hull, Mildred Line.

Eighth Grade

Ollie Vene Angel, Beryl Thomas, Marvin Noland.

Seventh Grade

Henry Ed Kilpatrick, Robert Thomas, Odessa Whidner, Margaret Gannett.

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Congressman W. J. Sears of the vicinity of the cross-state canal are not alarmed over its proposed construction although he said it is apparent this has no influence on people in the other part of the state, according to a letter received by Pauline Burke Carr of West Palm Beach and Hartman K. Wells of Florida.

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John Smith recovered on \$2,000 at a horse track or \$200 at a dog track. These odd pennies he had to receive are known as "breakage" and has been estimated at above \$350,000 per year at the present time.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce proposes a law before the 1936 legislature which would make this \$350,000 worth of "breakage" at the tracks appropriate to finance an official state department devoted solely to advertising Florida to the tourists and home seekers.

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MOST IMPORTANT

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We hope to have Dr. Clinton Wunder of New York as speaker.

ORGANIZERS

I will be pleased to communicate with any person who would like to take the position of county organizer. It is my purpose to secure an organizer for each county in the state.

Every town or city should have an office or headquarters in the business section. This will greatly promote interest in the clubs. Act on this if possible.

TOP CANCER AS CANDIDATES

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Helen Hunt West of Jacksonville, Out for National Committee

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Pauline Burke Carr of West Palm Beach and Hartman K. Wells of Florida have qualified as candidates for the office, while Helen Hunt West of Jacksonville has announced she will not yet be a candidate.

Two candidates have announced for Democratic national committeewoman. They are G. E. Knowles of Bradenton and Harry H. Wells of Lakeland.

First and second and third prizes are offered for the largest catch, which opens May 1st and continues for local hardware concerns.

We are informed that Mrs. Sullivan has offered some of the old Ante Bellum South, the South so movingly portrayed in "So Red the Rose."

These recipes have been preserved in Miss Sullivan's family, which is very Virginian.

First prize is \$100 in fishing tackle, \$50 for the largest bass.

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EVERGLADES PERMANENCE NOW SEEKS ASSURED

A Fascinating Story of Indomitable Pioneering in America's Last Frontier — Flood Control Saves Vast Everglades Empire

By Charles McMullen In Florida Grower

With early completion of the Federal government's \$17,000,000 flood control program and backed up with thousands of acres of the richest agricultural land in America, the empire of the Everglades is today an apocryphal of progress.

Twenty years ago the area south and east of Lake Okeechobee was a rugged, primitive frontier — a vast and forbidding swampland — the last refuge of the Seminoles and the habitat of the alligator. Ten years ago it was covered with the lake, a great black void that was almost obliterated by the roaring hurricanes of 1926 and 1928, with subsequent death-dealing floods.

But look at them today! Modern in every respect, they are bustling, thriving communities, with many miles of paved streets and highways, girded by a network of schools and churches, substantial homes and business buildings, a populace of happy, prosperous people — hardy and courageous pioneers who got much to do with it, and don't shake it loose. And another it is beans, peas, potatoes or people you'll find "the cream of the crop" in America's last frontier.

Pioneer Spirit Prevails. There is an atmosphere in every one of these lake towns that you can feel. Everybody is sold on their community. This country is as American as the soil itself. Florida is as much its friend as it is its empire unto itself. It has the spirit and the fortitude of the pioneer, and it makes you want to come from everywhere and just settle down here. It is a fast, rapidly advancing area whose future is beyond comprehension of the most sanguine.

Development of the Everglades lives and breathes in flood control and transportation. Private, state and federal engineers have worked on the drainage problem for at least a quarter of a century, and the result of that dredging of Lake Okeechobee was the solution. Canals were dug which carried excess water to the Atlantic and to the Gulf.

The North New River canal was opened in 1912, and others were cut in the next succeeding ten years. Connecting canals to the headwaters of the Caloosahatchee river were built, and locks were added to prevent the rapid regression of water, and to permit passage of boats. Drainage seemed to be the answer. Lands along the shore were cleared out, and cultivation went ahead apace.

Hundreds of people flocked into the area and started to reap rich returns from fertile mudflats — the black soil of the Everglades. Scattered villages grew into towns, and business was on the boom. Thousands of acres were planted to beans, and to sugar cane, and it looked in all variety as if the Glades eventually surrendered.

But the engineers had not reckoned with wayward elements. In September, 1928, Florida suffered the worst blow from the Caribbean, and death and destruction to this whole area. It blew the shallow waters of Lake Okeechobee clear over the northern shore, and that same day the waves washed them over the southern shoreline. Death and desolation stalked abroad. Hundreds of lives were lost, and all sense of security was gone.

This catastrophe attracted nationwide attention. The country was shocked to a point where protection was demanded, but it came too late. Another severe hurricane struck in the fall of 1933. Following that, President-elect Hoover visited the Glades, and after surveying the damage, determined to do something that would prevent recurrence of such damage and loss of life.

Congress finally passed appropriate legislation, the building of a 60-mile levee around the Glades, which has just recently been completed. Drainage alone has failed to measure up. Drainage and diking in combination will probably overcome the difficulties.

As the levee has given people in lake towns a greater sense of security than they have enjoyed for a long time, it marks a new era of development that in all probability will handsomely reward those who

have labored so long and so hard to complete this Glades project.

Levee Is Being Safeguarded.

The levee itself is a continuous dike from the high lands south to Fishing Creek on the west shore of the lake, around the south end of the lake, and then a canal on the east shore. It is 34 feet above mean low tide at the seacoast, 15 feet wide at the crown and 200 feet wide at the base.

The levee is about 10 feet higher than the present water level in the lake. The levee was constructed of rock, marsh and shell, with an interlocking of sand. It is expected to stand for 50 years. Two weeks ago the concrete chink will be laid, which will harden into a consistency almost like concrete, and will be impervious to water.

Four hurricane gates and one combined lock and hurricane gate have been built into the levee to permit ingress and egress of boats and water. These gates will remain open when the water is at normal levels, but will be closed during excessively high water to prevent flooding of adjacent land areas. The gates are located at Moore Haven, Clewiston, Lake Harbor, Perry, Estero and Canal Point.

Drainage from land adjacent to the lake in wet seasons is provided by 14 culverts cut through the levee. They have automatic valves which close when the lake rises and open when the water level falls. A system of drainage ditches on the land side. They can be opened during dry seasons to provide irrigation water when needed.

Discharge of flood waters is facilitated through two auxiliary flood-way channels from deep water in the lake to the deep-water channeling of the levee.

The Lake Okeechobee Flood Control project also includes dredging, straightening and widening the Caloosahatchee River system, which will add 100,000 square feet wide and a continuing channel of seven feet.

This channel will discharge 2,500 cubic feet of water per second from the lake, and will reduce the water level by 10 feet from the lake to the Gulf.

The project is under the general direction of the United States district engineer at Jacksonville, Fla., and R. E. Sill, Army Engineer, is in charge of construction at Clewiston.

While primarily designed to protect life and property, the government has planned a dredging, engineering, arithmetic and spelling contest for the winning first place in the Glades.

Prizes were the three trophies offered by the group of schools by scoring 177 points out of a total of 487 last Friday when the final event of the day were concluded.

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The Friday morning session was opened with a singing, reading, English, arithmetic and spelling contest.

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The athletic program was as follows:

High jump, 100 pounds up.

Herbert White, Pahokee, first;

James Grand, Canal Point, and

B. H. Baxter, Pahokee, tied for

third; D. Huell, Canal Point, tied for third.

High jump, 80 to 100 pounds.

Lorraine Herron, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stoker, Canal Point, second;

Jack Walker, Canal Point, third;

D. Huell, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 60 to 80 pounds.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Edith E. Smith, Pahokee, second;

George Tucker, Canal Point, third;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 40 to 60 pounds.

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, first;

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 20 to 40 pounds.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 10 to 20 pounds.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 6 to 10 pounds.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 4 to 6 pounds.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 2 to 4 pounds.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1 to 2 pounds.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/2 to 1 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/4 to 1/2 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/2 to 1/4 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/4 to 1/2 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/8 to 1/4 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/16 to 1/8 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/32 to 1/16 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/64 to 1/32 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/128 to 1/64 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/256 to 1/128 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/512 to 1/256 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/1024 to 1/512 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/2048 to 1/1024 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/4096 to 1/2048 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/8192 to 1/4096 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/16384 to 1/8192 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/32768 to 1/16384 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/65536 to 1/32768 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/131072 to 1/65536 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/262144 to 1/131072 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/524288 to 1/262144 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/1048576 to 1/524288 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

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and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 pound.

Edna E. Smith, Pahokee, first;

Martha Stokes, Canal Point, second;

and Sears, Canal Point, tied for

third.

High jump, 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 pound.

Glades Permanence**Now Seems Assured**

(Continued from Page 1)
age net return for the last two seasons. Since the Everglades produce such a heavy proportion of the bean crop, their average would not be much different from the state average. Glades growers claim cost per hamper on car ranges from 50 cents on a dollar and probably averages 72 cents.

A large number of the best land is rented, and we were told that rentals run as high as \$45 and \$50 an acre, although most of it this season is renting for \$15 to \$20 an acre. With three crops of beans on the same land, the cost per crop averages at \$45 rental, would only be \$15. They keep the land real busy down there with beans, cabbage, peas, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., and a crop for ten months in the year. The rental charge is included in the rents production and packing figure.

Net Returns on Beans

If a grower can sell his crops of beans and sells for average prices, he would net three times \$27.30 per acre, or \$81.90. It is the old story of "quick turn-

over" on three to four crops. The 20,000 acres of beans now in the Everglades ordinarily would sell somewhere above the season average. Glades production may be 100 bushels to the acre and average \$1.20 f.o.b. which would put a gross value of \$120,000 and a net gross return of \$80,000, or \$40 per acre. Whether the season average will reach \$1.20 is a question.

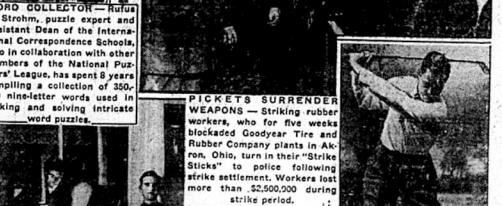
What seems to be no question but what the bean deal has been overdone in the past two or three years, and there is a very marked tendency in the lake district to continue in future. One of the largest growers, man with some 2,200 acres in beans this year—told us that he doubted very much whether he would put in a new crop next season. "We don't need any more," said farmers around here," he said.

Peak shipment of beans has reached as many as 72 cars a day. Potash, manganese sulphate and bluestones are also applied, and to prevent yellowing and loss of parts of sulphate and potash are preferred in the fertilizer mixture. Dusting for bean aphids and thrips is done largely by airplane, which is most economical and effective.

Grading of beans was introduced

In The WEEK'S NEWS

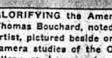
WORD COLLECTOR — Rula Strohm, puzzle expert and Assistant Dean of the International Correspondence Schools, who is interested in words and a member of the National Puzzlers' League, has spent 8 years compiling a collection of 300,000 nine-letter words used in making and solving intricate word puzzles.



PICKETS SURRENDER — Striking rubber workers, who for five weeks blocked Goodyear Rubber Company plants in Akron, Ohio, turn in police following strike settlement. Workers lost more than \$2,000,000 during strike period.



BOBBY JONES — The old master of golfdom shown practicing for comeback at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club. Bobby's consistent low scores indicate a complete return to old form.



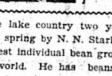
GLORIFYING the American worker—Thomas Bouchard, noted photographer-artist, pictured beside one of the seven camera studies of the Old Quaker distillery at Lanesburg, Ind., which formed the inspiring feature of the Bouchard exhibition held recently at the Delphi Galleries, New York.



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN — The central figure in the most famous murder case in America's history.



CO-FOUNDER RESIGNS — Dr. F. E. Townsend (left) and R. E. Clements, co-founders of Old Age Revolving Pensions Ltd., known as Townsman Plan, disagreed over fundamental principles. Clements resigned previously to testifying before a special House Investigating Committee



into the lake country two years ago this spring by N. N. Starling, the largest individual bean grower in the world. He has beans in every stage from those just planted to crops being picked.

Mr. Starling now has six grinding belts in his packing house, and there is a total of 55 belts in all for canning-potato products. He sets a premium over field sacked beans of about 25 cents a hamper.

Mr. Starling is also a strong advocate of airplane dusting. He says the airplane is more effective than hand tractor dusting, inasmuch as dusting must be done early in the morning when the bean plants are still wet with dew. When the dew is off, the dust will dust 100 acres an hour, and the insecticide spreads much more evenly with this equipment.

Many other truck crops are grown around the lake in season. Experiments are constantly being conducted by the Everglades experimental station, not only on vegetable crops, but also on hay and hay crops, and with livestock.

The Everglades experimental station was authorized by the 1921 legislature and opened in the fall of 1922 as a branch of the state agricultural experiment station at Gainesville. It is located on the south side of the Hillsboro canal, west in the saw-grass country.

It can be reached by greatest service in the Everglades as a whole. The station maintains meteorological records, conducts weather control experiments and makes

One of the most interesting activities at the station is the work being done with Devon cattle. This herd was placed at the state plant of animal husbandry, Gainesville, by the U.S. Bureau of Agriculture as part of a nation-wide study of dual-purpose breeds.

Small-farm breed in America due to the fact that they are good milkers and also make excellent beef.

Completion of flood-control structures has aided materially in the development of the area, but there are many problems to be solved before the Everglades will become a factor in helping to supply the steadily increasing needs.

Sponsored by the American Legion posts of Belle Glade and Pahokee, the Everglades Fair association stages the annual fair alternately at each of these towns. Belle Glade is the site of the fair this year, which will be held March 31 to April 4 inclusive.

Vegetable to be exhibited will include various kinds of beans, peaches, tomatoes, carrots, peppers, eggplant, squash, collards onions, radishes, tomatoes, rhubarb, sugar cane, forage crops such as soybeans and alfalfa, in addition to poultry and livestock.

The story of Everglades sugar is one of compelling interest, and it is definitely the product of Glades growers, as recommended in more detail elsewhere in this issue.

Clewiston is the cattle capital of the mucklands. The town was known for many years as Sand Point, A. C. Lewis of Tampa, and Captain J. O'Brien organized a railway company in 1885, built the extension of the Atlantic Coast Line to Sand Point. They purchased several acres of land in the section, and the townsite

furnished without any attention, and as a result.

Pahokee has been in the center of one of the finest citrus works which has added very greatly to its business growth. Added to this was the construction of a \$100,000 water system.

Canal Point, while not an incorporated town, is a community which has developed like most of the other towns, at a canal-head, where in the early days these canals supplied the only transportation available.

Port Mayaca, north of Canal Point, is the center of Glades citrus development. The Mayaca corporation has some 7,000 acres near the head of the river, 10,000 acres in the valley, 10,000 acres which have already been planted to Valencia trees, some of which are in full bearing. The project also includes 1,000 acres in vegetable crops and about 40 acres of avocados.

Moore Haven on the west shore, South Bay, Lake Harbor, Chosen, Bean City and St. Lucie, are other ports and growing centers.

It is well worth the time of every Floridian and even visitor to put the upper Everglades area on any traveling itinerary. The country is Florida. Roads are paved around the edges, roads up to the intersection of the Gandy highway from Okeechobee City. A good road runs in front of Ft. Myers on the east coast and from West Palm Beach on the west coast.

A new highway running directly to Miami, a dream that is about to be realized.

What the whole Lake territory needs to make the advances which seem destined for it, are more roads and clearance of the drains

age canals for barge and yacht traffic. When this is accomplished the upper Everglades will become the garden spot of the world, it is predicted.

Florida Growers offers grateful acknowledgement to the Miami Herald, the Pahokee News, The Everglades News, United States Sugar corporation, U. S. Army Engineers, Everglades Experiment Station, Atlantic Coast Railroad, Florida East Coast Railway, Seaboard Air Line Railway, Florida State Marketing Bureau and to many individual growers, dealers, bankers, civic leaders in Canal Point, Belle Glade, Lake Harbor, Pahokee, South Bay and Clewiston for information contained in this article.

Lost—Finder Found

A widow lost a ten dollar bill in the lobby of the Atlanta post office the other day and advertised for it in the classified column of a newspaper, and according to the *Winnipeg Tribune*, Harold W. Johnson, a man living in Macon, 95 miles away, promptly responded. He spent most of it for food and clothing, since I have been out of a job for nearly a year, but managed to get to Atlanta and work the money.

If Diogenes is wandering around looking for an honest man, he can throw that lantern away, for evidently the fair city of Macon can give him an example that ought to satisfy anyone.

Ten years of age, the Los Angeles is now the oldest dirigible in the world.

Canning Time

Prepare enough vegetables now to last through the summer months. At our store you will find jars of every size to meet your needs.

PINT JARS
QUART JARS
1/2 GALLON JARS

We also have the National Automatic Jar Sealer.

BETZNER'S

For Hardware in Belle Glade

Money Available
To Build New Homes
Under The Federal Housing Plan

If you are interested in building a new home and want it financed—drop in at our office and let us explain the entire plan to you. You will be surprised at the low carrying charges under this Federal plan. Don't put it off another day—come in and let us show you how it works.

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**A Word of Thanks
to the
People of the Glades**

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR APPRECIATION AND THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE GLADES FOR THEIR INTEREST AND PARTICIPATION IN OUR EXHIBIT AT THE GLADES FAIR.

SEVERAL HANDSOME PRIZES WERE GIVEN AWAY. WE HOPE YOU WERE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES. THE PRIZES AND THE LUCKY WINNERS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRIZE NO. 1
Bedroom Suite
MRS. A. EDENFIELD
Canal Point

PRIZE NO. 2
Box Springs
AND INNER SPRUNG MATTRESS
M. D. HARDY
South Bay

PRIZE NO. 3
Upholstered Rocker
MRS. C. STRICKLAND
Box 554, Pahokee

PRIZE NO. 4
Floor Lamp
S. TAYLOR
Brown Co.

PRIZE NO. 5
Wall Mirror
FLOROLD COLEMAN
Pahokee

PRIZE NO. 6
Table Lamp
SAM MCKINSTRY
Pahokee

PRIZE NO. 7
Large Numdash Rug
MRS. OTIS BURKETT
Lake Harbor

PRIZE NO. 8
Inland Coffee Table
MARGUERITE LONG
Belle Glade

PRIZE NO. 9
Jap Smoker
EMMA LOU ILIER
Pahokee

PRIZE NO. 10
End Table
H. C. MULLINS
Belle Glade

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"LET'S SCRAM!"

An electric dish washer is no place for germs. They are right at home in the warm dish pan... in fact, the hottest water in which dish washing can be done, is the temperature at which germs grow fastest.

But in the electric dish washer, 150° water is used, (too hot for human hands). And that is about the temperature at which milk is pasteurized.

What's that? You scald your dishes afterward? Fine, but do you

leave that scalding water on the dishes for at least five minutes? You should if they are to be sterilized. Health laws make soda fountains and restaurants sterilize glass, silverware and dishes, yet you're more often at home. Wash your dishes electrically, and play safe!



Palm Beach Lawyer Elected President

Next Legion Meet to Be In Lakeland; Hospital Fire Trap

There's a Lot of "Bull" in Trade-at-Home Proposition If Applied to Individuals

Must Justify Claim to Community Loyalty by Fulfilling a Need

"It's mine, I worked for it, and I'll spend it when and for what I please" are the words that very properly will be set to music for any merchant or business man who urges people to trade with him for the sole reason that he is trying to do business in the community.

There are many good, sound economic and social reasons for trading in the community, but you must be sure it largely depends upon the individual.

But there is also a lot of "bull" in what some people mean when they recite the magic words "Trade-at-Home."

A comparison of professional and service groups with those of other communities does not, as easy as you might think, furnish a good comparison, plus equipment. We believe that individually they will compare favorably with other individuals regardless of size of town.

Gov. Dave Shultz, a member of the Legion, asked the Florida department to urge the federal government to extend naval reserves over the state and the national guard units of the national guard here. He called on the Legions to do their part in breaking down "the spirit of sectionalism" and in furthering "merit," a willingness to cooperate together that is vitally essential to the future welfare of the state." If the people of Florida had deserved sent one-tenth of the energy putting together what we spend scraping among themselves, there would be no stopping us."

Climaxing several years of concern over the subject, the state department took action in the establishment of the negro American Legion posts in Florida but prohibited negro posts from using Legion names, signs, insignias or paraphernalia.

The department called upon the 1937 legislature to enact a law requiring a state driver's license for all operators of motor vehicles, including the state highway patrol under civil service. Major A. B. McMullen, director of aviation for the state road department, was commended by Shultz for his "excellent work in the promotion of aviation in Florida."

Among other officers and commissioners elected, Russell E. Rich of Fort Myers was named a member of the state executive committee.

TOM CAMPBELL WAS A VISITOR HERE LAST WEEK

County Tax Collector Tom Campbell was here the latter part of last week in the interest of his candidacy for re-election. He is asking for a second term, and the "new" campaign. Although he served in the office years ago, Mr. Campbell retired from politics for several years. Four years ago he staged a triumphant campaign and is one of the strongest and most popular county officials.

Telegrams may now be dispatched to passengers flying on German air lines.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS, CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

Fewer Deaths In State Past Year

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114; Dixie, 61; Escambia, 72; Gadsden, 39; Franklin, 72; Gadsden, including those dying in the state prison, 102; Holmes, 134; Indian River, 92; Jackson, 318; Jefferson, 162; Levy, 355; Lee, 212; Leon, 316; Levy, 133; Liberty, 31; Madison, 175; Manatee, 299; Marion, 424; Martin, 50; Monroe, 485; Nassau, 97; Okaloosa, 127; Orange, 713; Osceola, 144.

American almanacs, as late as 1872, suggested to potential baldheads that they rub the thin spots with an onion and then apply honey as a cure.

A claim that London's fog is not due to humidity, but to dust, has been brought forth by some English debunkers.

Farm Products Held Exempted From Tax

Ruling Also Free Dairy And Bakery Goods From Gross Receipts Levy

Circuit Judge W. J. Johnson affirmed in Tallahassee Monday that held dairy, bakery, agricultural and horticultural products and fertilizers are exempt, no matter who sells them, from the gross receipts tax of the 1935 chain store tax law.

The Jackson-Green company of Tampa, owner of several feed stores, obtained a temporary injunction restraining Comptroller

J. M. Lee from collecting the tax on its receipts.

The attorney general's office announced it immediately would appeal to the Supreme court.

Judge Johnson previously had declared the entire chain store tax law unconstitutional, but was upheld when the Supreme court upheld the gross receipts taxes and graduated occupational license.

Accidents do not just happen. They are caused by neglect, thoughtlessness or carelessness.

Palms Hotel

B. G. BINTON, Mgr.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

RATES: \$1.00 and \$1.50

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE WELFARE OF YOUR COMMUNITY?

"Buy Best Yet Products and See Your Dollars Again"

Home Town Bakery
PAHOKEE

MACKEY'S
Pick and Pay
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
At All Times
PAHOKEE

Glades Mercantile Company
On Pahokee-Belle Glade Road
"Furniture of All Kinds"

CARL S. LUNN
GROCERIES
and
MEATS
Canal Point-Pahokee

HILLIER
Grocery Store
GROCERIES-MEATS
Canal Point-Pahokee Road

Van Stucky's BAR
ALL LEADING BRANDS
of
Whiskey - Wine - Beer

NORGE ROLLATOR Refrigerator
With
10 YEAR WARRANTY
Denton's Hardware

Pahokee Dry Goods Company

"WHERE QUALITY MEETS ECONOMY"

Pahokee

Pahokee Plumbing Company

Pipe — Valves — Fittings
Crane Fixtures
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The Best of FRESH MEATS and VEGETABLES
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HOOK'S CAFE

A Good Retreat—
Where Eatery Meet

MEAL TICKETS—
WEEKLY BOARD
PAHOKEE

Pioneer Drug Store

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

R. P. Fletcher,
Prop.

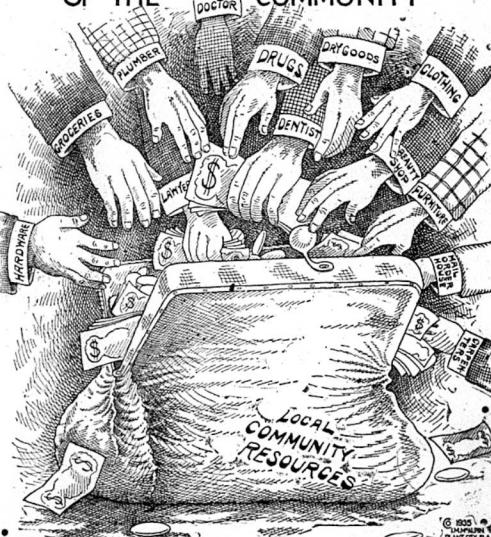
Patronize Your Community Merchants

WILLITS

HOME OF QUALITY FOODS

PAHOKEE

APPARENT BARGAINS FROM OUT OF THE COMMUNITY



Its the Prosperous Merchant, Business or Professional Man Who Is Able to Do Things

It is the **prosperous Merchant** who hires more clerks, remodels his store, and hires painters, carpenters and buying materials; all of whom purchase merchandise, products and professional service from every other business in the community.

It is the **prosperous physician** or other professional man who is able to take advanced courses and clinics throughout the country; subscribe to the journals; take an active part in his association meetings; and keep abreast of the latest research in his profession.

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The **prosperous business man** is the one who builds extra houses for himself and his family; but also providing suitable quarters for the man with a family who wants to move into the

community. It is the prosperous business man who has a little extra cash left over, a farmer friend or other business man who is a legitimate proposition that needs financing.

It is the **prosperous individual** who usually has a broad and progressive outlook on life, the one who is interested and able to do things himself or cooperate with his fellows for the good of the whole.

There are now 50 companies in the United States manufacturing Diesel engines.

Hook's Better Food Store

OLD RELIABLE
Canal Point

Patronize Your Local Community Merchants

Gulf Oil Corporation

THOMAS and BARRETT, Distributors

And Associated Stations

CLYDE'S SERVICE STATION
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PAHOKEE SERVICE STATION
M. L. PAPE, Manager

GLADES SERVICE STATION
CANAL POINT—PAT CARROLL, Manager

To Pahokee Voters

I desire to announce my candidacy for re-election as Town Clerk of Pahokee, subject to the will of the voters in the election on May 5. It will be impossible for me to contact every voter personally but I sincerely hope that my record in office will warrant your vote and support. If re-elected, I shall continue to serve to the very best of my ability.

W. P. WALKER,
Candidate for Town Clerk.

—Paid Political Advertisement.

To Citizens of Pahokee

I wish to take this means of expressing to the citizens of Pahokee my appreciation for the fine co-operation given to me during the past year. If you feel that the service rendered to our community merits your confidence, I most respectfully solicit your vote and support in the Town Election on May 5th.

JOHN DULANY,
Candidate for Mayor.

—Paid Political Advertisement.